82.50 A YEAR, PAID IN ADVANCE. Fourth Round of Quarterly Meetings for the Columbia District.

Mt. Pleasant, September 20th and 21st. Culleoka, September 27th and 28th. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Gen. Marcus J. Wright, of the Memphis L. D. Myers, Esq., has been in Hickman county during the past week in the interest of the D. R. V. R. R. Mr. John L. Dunlap, John M. Larkins and Horace Frierson, dry goods merchants, all started for the eastern cities to buy their fa

and winter goods, last Tuesday. Will Voss returned from Lawrence ast Friday. The pure water and atmosphere of that county have restored nearly all of his

Garnett Rainey and lady, and Joseph M Rainey and lady, all of Memphis, have been staying in our vicinity for sometime past. Walker Barnett, son of Maj. I. N. Barnett, great nuisance, of this city, has passed his examination and been received at West Point. Walker is a smart boy and a good student, and the appointment was worthily bestowed. At the inc he was admitted, 37 out of 69 failed in seir examination, and were rejected. Titus M. Edwards, of the vicinity of Men phis, gave us a call a few days ago. He has

spent a good part of the heated term at Bon Aqua and Primm's Springs. He is a native of Maury county, and like all such, must come back when they stray off. We are glad to learn that Mr. Edwards is doing well in hi Col. Edward E. Cox left his romanti "Ranche," perched upon an impervious hill, near Lynnville, last Saturday, and deigned to come down here where dust and heat doth lightily prevail against the flesh. The last hat we saw of him, he held a pomegranate, o which the Psalmist speaks so beautifully, in one hand, and in the other a tube rose.

lumbia from an extensive tour through Mexico and Texas. He reports having seen "Shep" at Dullas, Texas, who looked like a cattle-

few days ago. W. H. Timmons, Esq., left for West Tennessee last week. His business there is of a ccuniary nature entirely. We regret to learn that our young friend S.

Shy Higgins will leave shortly for St. Loais, where he proposes to engage in business. Mr. Higgins is an unusually bright and intelligent duced men of capitai, all at once, to invest their money in town lots, and crecting hand-some new houses upon them? Why is it that all the architects and builders of our town hined will cause him to make his mark in the great metropolis of the southwest. He was the great metropolis of the southwest. He was the great metropolis of the southwest and friends here. before he leaves Tennessee,

is in our town. He is a brother of Hin-ton R. Helper, author of the celebrated "The Impending Crisis," which created such a sensation in politica circles just before the war. Mr. H. H.

Helper edited a Greeley campaign paper last year.

Camp Meeting at Hurricanc.

Rev. A. W. Smith, pastor of the M. E. Church, Columbia, announced, last Sunday, that there would be no services in the church next Sabbath, on account of the camp-meeting at Hurricane, which commences to-day. Everybody is invited to go. Eminent divines are expected to be present and preside. Dr. pected to be present and preside. Dr. A. I. P. Green's many friends regret that he will not be able to be present, on account of bad health. The camp-meeting at Hurricane sprang up under him. ing at Hurricane sprang up under him when he was Presiding Elder of Colum-

Ho! for the Barrens. The law prevents hunting in Lewis, Wayne the first of September. A large party went to Lewis county last Fri lay and Saturday, in order to be ready for a ay and Saluriay, in older to the party is composed ig bunt last Monday. The party is composed Major B. R. Harris, "Bulger" Thomas, J. R. Quorum Court.—September Term, 1873. Sarrow, Johnson and Willis Long, Major W. gram, M. N. Dickson, of Fla., Wilse Valter Parker. James E. Craig went Monday. morning. They went to Pincy Fork of Little Swan, near Newburg, and expect to come back to-morrow. We hope the boys will not get off any more rough jokes on "Bulger". Though. They used to put chestnut burrs in is coat pockets, which pricked his hands hadly when he thrust them into his packets after smoking tobacco, times they stuck many pins through his bat, not tell it. The last joke played off on "Bul- that the Quorum Court has no power to ger' was in the summer of 1871, on Piney, Lewis county, at night, W. R. Kindel was itting down on a chunk smoking, and every road business. now and then some young fellow would slip After a while, "Bulger" took out his pipe, and said, "Let me see whether they can put any powder in mine." Sawney Harris, new dead, always fond of joking "Bulger," is, new dead, always fond of joking "Bulger," bandfull of powder into "Bul had slipped a handfull of powder into ger's" pocket, which contained about half a pipe full of tobacco. "Bulger" filled his pipe with the powder and tobacco, lit the tobacco, which happened to be on top, and then put appointed comm his hand over it to keep the boys from dropping wiler into it as they had done Mr. Kindel, deceased, resently the explosion took place, the pipe oing one way, and "Bulger" the other, the latter exclaiming, "Great God! boys, I'm burt, and badly burt." Sure enough, he was burt. The skin was all burnt off his hand, and he was to hunt any more on that trip. He never knew who put the powder in his pocket antil one day, "Sawney" flarris told he did it, and that it was the last time he ever intended

to joke his good friend. "Bulger" took it all good part, saying he knew he never into d to hart bim. Poor Sawney died shortly Another party left for Cecil's Camp, Lewis ounty, Saterday and Monday, headed by King Rufus Polk, T. A. Harris, Billy Watkins, John Brooks, Robert D. Ricketts, Hugh Porter Walter Akin said he would go if he ould get off. Mr. Alfred Horsley, our ubiquitous

ontemporary of the Columbia Herald, was out in a strong force at Pope's Camp Ground last Sunday. He did not seem so much on the qui vire for locals as on clookout for the feminine beauties of old Williamson. Our reporter says be saw him beside a beauty, stargazing. Alas, Alas, that Benedictine Horsley has come to this. But it slays all men sooner or later. Horsley's time has some at last. Success to ye local of the Herald.-Franklin Review The writer of the above said, last summer, that Andrew Johnson would be elected to Congress. We mention this o show that his assertions must be taken with some grains of allowance.

Public Schools in Manny County. A correspondent in the Nashville Banner, signing himself "Stanley," writes os follows in regard to his recent visit to

Maury county, and our educational pros-"On arriving at Columbia I found that the Superintendent, Hugh T. Gordon, was out in the county hard at work getting the schools into active operation He has thus employed the entire week, except Mondays and Saturdays. I had no difficulty, however, in obtaining all the facts I need from Dr. T. B. Rains, a member of the Board of Education in clumbia, and a warm friend of popular education. The following statement of the condition of things in Maury speaks well for the interest felt there: Atax of a mills has been leyied by the County Court, making lifteen in all to be raised and expended in the county. Also a poll ay of one dollar is levied for education at purposes. This will bring into the ednal fund of the State from \$13,000 to \$35,000, which will be amply sufficient to earry on schools for tenmonths in the city of Columbia, when added to the city school fund, and give months in the firmed. will be opened within the next six weeks will be opened within the next six weeks by T Chappell was notified to come forward this she neither murmured nor companies. sachers range from twenty-five to fifty dollars per month, the Councy Superurs tendent receiving \$1,000. In Maury county educational interests are being the report of the Grand Jury, requiring the gra ell cared for, although I did not have good an opportunity to get at the

the County Superintendent been at

AROUND TOWN. Chancery Court adjourned last Saturday. The Athenaum opened its fall session Monday, with flattering prospects

Workmen have commenced the erection of new house for Esq. Holman, near White's Letters have been received in this co rom Frank Riddle, stating that he will be re ased from the penitentiary in 15 years. A letter from Major Falconnett, states that the Bonds voted to the Duck River Valley Railroad, have been lithographed. Work will nce on the road in about two weeks, W. L. Murphy was engaged part of last week and part of this week in putting the beating apparatus the prison cells of the Jai He will also put water closets in each cell.

A learned gentleman recently examined a turtle's head to get the proportion between its head and body. According to his estimate, the skull in our office must have belonged to a turtle that weighed four thousand pounds. Circuit Court met last Monday, and adjourned to meet again next Monday. The repairs upon the court house being unfinished, and the absence of some of the attorneys, is the cause of the adjournment until next Monday There are 364 cases on the docket.

Much complaint is made against the hoe or wallowing in the occasional stream whi Jesse G. and Nelson Rainey, have also been rusticating with us, but they have no wives.

House, It is very unbecoming in the bogs, and we health to be a second or the bogs.

> The new bale of cotton brought to town ast Friday by Mr. John H. Gillespie, was sold to Martin, Embry & Wright at twenty cents. It was shipped to Gilbert, Parkes & Co. Nashville, and re-sold for the same price.— Shaw Fleming brought a new hale to town ast Saturday, but did not sell it. The five acres of ground bought by the red people from Dr. W. I. Anderson, for

metery, is to be named Rose Mount Ceme terv. \$800 were paid for it, of which amoun the Board of Mayor and Alderinen gave \$250 Beverly White, who has been engaged in most every business, including the running of a hotel and circus, is now painting the court house. He says he will run for lawyer so n as be gets the court house finished. Alge Hodge has brought us a limb of a cotten stalk, something over a foot long, upon which there were eight large and well developed bolls of cotton. It was raised by Plummer Webster, on Mr. W. R. Hodge's place. N. Akin and family, have come back from Beaver Dam Springs. The air was full of dust the evening they came home, which served as a veit for the accomplished ladios. Young Abe Looney was followed by seven of his pack of hounds.

The report that the Jailor had taken the members of the Quorum Court to jail, last Tuesday, is true. We went over and saw them there, and in connection with other friends, secured their release, after they had partaken of a nice dinner prepared for them. May then this pack of hounds.

Chas. F. Martin, Esq., has returned to Co- go again, but to return at will, is our wish. Recently a negro man went to a sewing ma chine agent and ordered a machine to be sent to his house. The agent was glad to make the sale and carried it immediately to the man's house. But when he got there he was met at the door by the man's wife, who refused to let the machine come into the hounder any consideration. She stated that he husband had whipped her, and was trying to buy her back with a sewing machine; and that she could not be bought at that price What has given such an impetus to publ in Columbia? What has in

hould visit his aweetheart and friends here going to have more railroads and tumpikes, for the leaves Tennessee.

Mr. H. H. Helper, of Salisbury, N. C., in our town. He is a brother of Hinis said to be timid, but it is also sagacious, and sees that Columbia is destined to be a large, rosperous city. A little boy named Brooks feil off a ladder i the Atheneum last week, and broke his

A meeting of the controlling members of the Columbia Library Society was called for

ast Montlay night, but a quorum did not at-end, and the Presdent appointed next Tues-tey night for a meeting. Members are can-sity requested to attend, as business of imwill be transacted. Those who send written proxies.

We hear that the young gentlemen are speaking of giving a "Hop" at the Nelson House during our Fair week, to the visitors of our town.

John M. Hunter appointed administrator of usan McKinby, decrased. John Ballaniant, Jas. Smiser and Rober Reed, appointed special commissioners to lay out one year's allowance to Mr. J. D. Itani-

J. P. Andrews appointed guardian of mino eirs of Chas. Harris, deccased, W. T. Erwin, administrator of M. P. L. ceased, ordered to give better sec A T Gray and - Joyce ordered to comforward and make settlement as executors of the estate of Peter Joyce, deceased. The report of L.W. Black, H. B. Dainwood which made the "bleed" come when he thrust which made the "bleed" come when he thrust his old faded felt on his head in his tough. Hugh P. Akin played the rough. Widow of John Hargrove, deceased, continued. Major Bacon Alderson is taking the upon road matters, and the 2d day of the Quarterly term is fixed for the transaction of

The lunacy case of James Potts ve. Henry up behind him, and drop powder into his lit pipe, which kept him in a censtant state of extended the costs. W R McKennon appointed administrator of the estate of Michael Kinzer, deceased. T J Dorsett, Geo Lipscomb, Ben Harian and O H P Bennett appointed commissioner to lay off dower for Mrs Geo W Kinzer. A Bowen gave apprentice bond for Hen F A Burke, M B Tombinson and D C Scott appointed commissioners to lay off one year

allowance for the widow of C B Abernathy J W Beckett gave bond as guardian for mi or heirs of Arch Bryant, deceased.

J W Page appointed trustee of Henr. J B Tomlinson gave an apprentice bond for Lewis Billington, colored.

John B Bond gave bond as administrator of the estate of DrJ D Sennett, deceased. Saul Samuels appointed guardian ad litera

minor beirs of Henry Kinzer, deceased Petition of J M Blair asking that the district line be so changed as to include the farm Jas Dean in the 28d district, granted. W C Sellers appointed adn ate of G W Lucas, deceased. G K Irvine gave apprentice bond for Henry lenkins, col'd, promising to give him, when il years of age, a horse and 2 suits of clothes and a free pass over the Duck River Valley

J M Williams gave bond as guardian rancis C and Martha A Nichelson, F J Ewing gave bond as administrator Elizabeth D Sowell, deceased. J B Stockard gave bond and qualified as ad trator of John Cheatham, deceased. E C Alexander, sr., R G Irvine and D T apart a year's support for the widow of John

nted an inventory of the notes and papers of

M S Thompson gave bond as guardian o J L Baira gave bond as guardian of mino heirs of Sarah Dooley, deceased. Rhoda Lee appointed guardian for her son Thos R Lee. Charlotte Kinzer appointed guardian of wi r beirs of G W Kinzer, deceased. S L Yancey acknowledged as security or M Galbreath's bond vice Christiana Smith,

Report of W L J Wilkes, D C Scott and F Burke, commissioners, received. David A Graig, tax collector for the county,

Settlement of R A Glenn, guardian of Ida A Bailey, confirmed.

A M Barney, executor of Natilua Eurney, deceased, settlement confirmed.

F A Burké administrator of Sarah A Young, deceased, inventory received.

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county to be strengthened.

OVERTHE COUNTY.

Farmers of Maury f what are you doing to As a general thing, cotton-picking conenced last Monday. Billy Herron got his arm burt in a wheel band, at Sawdust, recently.

Bragg, who was raised on the Louisians lagoons, says "niggers and dogs are chick-en meat to an aligator." We are glad to learn that Major James T oore, of Flat Creek, who was sick nigh unto eath a week or two ago, is recovering. The tax-collector announces by handbill at he will commence collecting taxes on the

t of October, next. The Quarterly Meeting at Nebo lasted seve il days. There were some three or four con The iron for the new bridge across Duck tiver at Chumbly's Ford, has arrived, and will be put up immediate'y.

A citizen of this county requests us to ask all the megistrates of Maury county to report the October term, the number of judgment ev have docketed since the adoption of the Mr. James Howard is about completing a

Mr. James Howard is about completing a fine and extensive dwelling four miles southwest of Columbia, on the Bigbyville pike. Col. Notgrass is the architect and builder J. G. Fraley & Brother, of Culleoka, are doing a fine felt of painting on the building. Mr. ine job of painting on the bailding. Mr. loward will also have a large cotton gin ready operation on his larm. Last week we stated that one of the Maury unty tents at Pope's, was built by the Mt. livet congregation. In this we erred -it wa uilt by Mr. Richard L. Porter alone, one he most valuable citizens and Christians the ver came from the Old Dominion. And 1 has a noble wife, who though the mother seven pretty girls and six boys, is still hands on

and young looking. We regret to learn that Mr. James D. San ders, a venerable and estremed citizen of Rutherford Creek, is quite unwell, and not expected to live. He is a native of old Virginia and is in his 83d year. He has two childre-living, Joseph I. Sanders and Mrs. John Bunch grand-children, and 3 great-grand children Two weeks ago, Dr. J. M. Locke, of Culle ka, stated to us at the camp-meeting at Pope's, hat the prevailing disease at Culleoka had disappeared, and requested us to publish the name. Rev. Mr. Doss, a few days before, made he same statement, and coupled it with the same request. By the time we went to press o disease broke out afresh, and several peons died. We published the facts as given to . Our informants told us the truth, and are t responsible for what took place afterwards At this writing, the weather continues hot, ry, and dusty. The rains have been so parti-, about in spots-that it is hard to say what and of crops we have in Maury county, ome farmers will tell you that their corn is urnt up, and their cotton not much better: while others, from other localities, will give you a more encouraging account. This last ry spell, however, will damage crops all over the county. We much fear that neither the field of cotton nor of corn, in the county, will in all his neighbor's plows, trying to plough the hard road where there had been no rain for the hard road where there had been no rain for ,000 bundles of outs at harvest time. One his neighbors tells us that he has also seval hundred barrels of old corn. George, al

ough raised in town, is making a good armer, judging from this.
Sunday night last, Henry Hill, col., was bund on the premises of Mrs. Martha Bulley, ear Spring it'll, drank. He was brought to n by two colored men, and lodged in Jail will be remembered that Henry was sent to penitentiary from this county about two the postoffice, was seen on two different occaars ago, and has three years jet to serve c says he made his escape from Capitol Hill A prottacted mesting has been in progress Hurt's X Roads for the past week, under the superintendence of J. G. Rice, of the Chapel Hill Circuit. A similar meeting has been go ing on at Neapalis under the charge of Re-Mr. North and Rev. Mr. Badgett.

Some scamp, last Samlay morning, broke he two gobiets in the Methodist Citurch at Hurricane Suspicion rested upon a young man as the guilty one, and he has consented to replace them although he justists that he d not break them. Last Saturday and Sunday Rev. Mr. Doss for this Conference year, since which a revi al has been in progress. Rev. Mr. Doss reached four sermons that were full of elowith this people in trying to set up the Kin dom of Christ. And we are persuaded that his perior, as a logical preacher, can hardly b

ud in the Tennessee Conference. May brothr Linn live long and be prosperous wherever lot may fail. The agent for the Maury county Bible Sociwas canvassing the West end of the county some time ago, supplying the destitution, and among that class he found an old lady who seemed to want a Bible very much, and in her entreaties, she said she was the wife of old preacher who had preached long in scountry, but died some time ago, leaving

tance of bequeathing at least a Bible to We have always doubted the existence of soon vanished, however.
A good rain fell last Monday evening, and on other fell Tuesday evening on the north side of the river. Bragg of Bear Creek, says heavens opened, and the rain fell in great torrents. It was accompanied by wind, which blowed corn and millet down. Young

Major Bacon Alderson is taking the Spring Hill.

It kicked her on the arm, the rough iron shoe striking her just below the elbow joint, and literally crushing it to pieces. After encountering many difficulties camp-meeting, was one of the happiest -Mrs. McBride's-and put her down in upon the front portico, from which posihe there on the hard floor all night. Hgr six little children all siept near her

Death of Dr. Jno. D. Bennett,

CARTER'S CREEK ITEMS.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The mammoth steam gin of Mr. Jones is rapidly approaching completion, and present-quite an imposing appearance. Mr. W. C. Nichol is now preparing the timbers for W.I-illiams improved patent, and is so highly leased with it that he has discarded the old tyle entirely. Mr. Nichol has the county ight for building this press in Maury county. NEW STORES.

dr. R. K. Shaw, an excellent farmer and a length "the weary wheels of life stood still."

On open a new and well colored to the control of the colored to th soon open a new and well selected assortment cal practitioner, was attacked with flux about the 10th of August. For some persistent wood workmen in the State is get-ing ready to build a large, roomy woodshop. Martin Davis, a worthy citizen living ore suitable for his large and rapidly increasing business. Mr. Morrow is a fine workman died from the same disease, ud truly deserves the very liberal patronage estowed upon him. There is a great demand for dwelling houses ere sow. There were as many as five ap-

licants for one house last week, and still we ere not happy. elling off their stock and growing crops, prearatory to starting to Texas at an early day. faury county will lose two honest and indus-rious citizens, and Lasting Hope Church two fits brightest members, when they leave. Pat Holland has sold his turn to Mr. Hathaway. Mr. Holland has been until quite re-cently, connected with the N. & D. Railroad Mes for many years. Capt, Geo, W. Campbell, one of the fines

nied by Capt. Turner and a party of sports-The recent protracted meeting at Lockridge's was ably conducted by Mr. Roberson. Although suffering greatly with his lungs, (he had two or three hemorrhages while the neetsing was in progress), he had the pleasure of witnessing a great revival of religion; many were converted and joined the church. Capt. G. Washington D., like his illustrious name-sake, never falters when the good of s country is at stake, and he thinks the only way to have a good country, is to have good roads, (not your narrow gauge). Although last week was fodder-pulling time, and every ody was busy, the gallaut Captain pulled hi that he purchased recently on the Square in

A great many good people are daily expectan earthquake, or the sudden collapse o id mother carto into nothingness, simply beause that incorrigible old bachelor that haunts irv mortals. No wonder the old men shake

many years of hard and ceaseless can well afford to retire to a life of case

SPRING HILL PTEMS

Our reporter failed to mention, last son Station Sunday-school, with Esq. that levily and talking during the inter- tertainment of all who shall attendvals between the sermons, which is so common on such occasions; their sweet songs attracting the attention of the restess masses, and forcing them, by the eliggtial strains and sweet words, to ink of "the home over there," where ail, even the worst sinner, wants to go, when "this mortal coil is shifted off," her without a Bible. This not only shows the The meeting resulted in between forty destitution of the ministry, but the great invery best classes of this vicinity, and will send out through the surrounding coun try a spirit of consecration and re-dedi-

ed before this appears.
The sale of stock, etc., of J. W. Cheairs, census of the school children in the 22d dec'd., came off on Thursday the 28th district. We are a capital dinner with inst. A great deal of fine stock was him the other day at the Reams Hotel, sold at good prices, embracing something less than one thousand sheep, The Mail returns thanks for a milk composed of southdowns, cotsword, punch—not in its temperance department, but in the column next to it. grade and common, fifteen or twenty work mules, and a splendid lot of mares R. Lather Fariss, the former Internal work mules, and a splendid lot of mares and colts. Mr. Webster bought a gelding Revenue Assessor for this district, has tor two hundred and five dollars, which Revenue Assessor for this district, has been appointed Internal Revenue Gaugli properly trained to harness, will make bird of his choice, as he is a candidate for bu-

on, and with him were his wife and six little children. The man lost his right arm at the battle of Chicamauga; and his wife was driving. The horse became the finest; his sheep unsurpassed; his saddle stock, under the training of his wife was driving. The horse became frightened and attempted to run away. nephew, Charlie Buford, is nonpareil; She started to jump out to take hold of and one more evidence of his good taste bridle, but fell down under the borse. might be added, but delicacy restrains ing and promising prospects. We hope, and de helieve the Professor will build up and es-Rev. R. G. Irvine has excelled hinself tablish a permanent school. in preaching lately. His sermon at the Our old friend and neighbor, Mr. James

they succeeded in getting her to a house efforts of his life. And on last Sabbath, -Mrs. McBride's-and put her down in the Methodist church, at this place, gave to the congregation a sermon ion she could not be movd and had to full of sublime truths, admiration and comfort. As his term draws to a close, the hearts of all the people seem drawn David A Craig, tax collector for the county, on a blanket, while the anxious and to him with warmest affection, and if gave bond in the sum of two hundred and fifty distressed in the sum of two hundred and fifty d to him with warmest affection, and if ave bond in the sum of two hundred and fifty distressed father and musoand, watched to out and the sum of two hundred and fifty doubt and in the sum of two hundred and fifty doubt and following named crosses as security. Robt Craig, J. S. Strayorn, E. H. Sellers, J. B. Galloway, Thos J. Person, E. H. Sellers, J. B. Galloway, Thos J. Person, S. W. Scott, Wm Strayborn, James Howard, With the bones of her arm all crushed; the self-stray of the proposition.

Rev. Mr. Grav. of the Prosbyterian church, is steadily gaining upon the estimated and hargard with the day's trayely them. tired and haggard with the day's travel; teem and good will of the members of Settlement of K A Glenn, guardian of Ida writhing in exeruciating pains; lying that church and congregation. He is upon a nard floor; with her wounds proving himself to be not only a man of

home; a stranger in a wilderness country; horse crippled and not able to Maj. N. F. Cheairs and Rev. R. G. Ir. Columbia for the public. There is no place to an average monthly salary of \$46.11 to the M B Toulinson, administrator of A P Ingle Carpine and not able travel—who can imagine a condition more deplorable? And, yet, with all this she neither murmured nor confusion to the Depot ing sun without crowding around on the shady in this she neither murmured nor confusion to the Depot ing sun without crowding around on the shady in the Depot in the Dep jointly equipped and occupied a tent at over freight of all kinds. It does look to me this popular camp ground, but this year that with the wealth of this company, and We regret to announce the death of Dr. less prove, under the management of this read should do something to accommodate Jno. D. Bennett, which occurred at Culleoka last Sunday morning. He was the oldest son of Captain Jno. D. Bennett, who has been a prominent merchant, at Franklin, for forty years. The beautiful Miss Fannie W., of the will amsport country, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Col. L. D. He was adverted under the Compiler.

example to our people as one worthy mitation. Dick ----, or Bear Creek, told us: tough yarn on one of Timmons' oxenabout the hungry beast eating up the log rope, leaving the iron dog sticking on of his mouth. The driver recognized the

CULLEONA ITEMS.

Capt. Sam. Holding, the oldest citizer of thistown, died on Thursday night, Mr. George Tate, a well-known and exercienced teacher, has engaged the large torchouse of Mr. Polk for the purpose of enoring into the mercantile business. Mr. Tate at the time of his death; had been gradually start in a few days after a large and the ually declining in health and strength

Mention.

Mr. Morrow, she of the most earnest and finally terminated in his death on the some two miles South-east of this place taken several weeks since, and had so far recovered that he was riding about when he relapsed, and his case termina ted as above The many friends of Maj, G. W. Jones

will regret to hear that he is suffering from an attack of Bilious Diarrhora. He Andrew and Thomas Johnston have sold heir farm to Mr. James Bailey, and are now heir farm to Mr. James Bailey, and are now nesday, Sept. 3rd. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings we were visited with a timely and refreshing shower of rain, laying the dust and benefiting the turnip crop, as well as starting the grass again in the pasture Messrs, Williams and Co., are busy

erecting their new cotton-gin to be run by steam power, and will soon be ready tots and greatest sportsmen in the State, left for work in that time. Several families are preparing to move to the Hurricans are preparing to move to the Hurricane Camp Ground, and Culleoka will be renresented by at least five tents during the present camp-meeting. The number of persons visiting ou town on business recently, has been larger than for some time past, and the prospect for the coming fall trade is enouraging. Cotton picking has commenced in good earnest, and the crop will be gathered unusually early, and will be very

The Maury County Fair.

short in this region.

To the Editors of the Columbia Herald: I take this method of calling the atter on of the farmers, their wives and daughters, with the rest of mankind, to the great importance of a united effort to George W. McCord, of Ashwood, put up six weeks. He is now earnestly studying the nake our coming Fair both pleasant and below Himes' house. Two ladies, who believe in ghosts, witnessed this strange phenomenon. reflection, all our people desire the suc-Columbia, to ascertain who has to pay for said cess of our Fairs; but to get them to act plows, the county or the Captain. Certainly with reference to that success is another not the county. Then, who? That's the matter. Now, it is useless to attempt matter. to prove that Fairs have done much for us by getting up a generous rivalry ongst our farmers and mechanics; the attempt would be an insult to the intelligence of our people. Then let us seize the present opportunity to prepare and tearry something for Exhibition. All may contribute something. Its true that every farmer cannot boast of a five heads, and the children cling to their thousand dollar horse or a three thousther's apron strings, for truly such things and dollar short horn bull, but all may there never seen here before.

Carry something. There are very few tacle Henry and Kitt Hadley have rented farmers in our midst that cannot show their fine farm to Mr. Porter, and, after some animal that would do our Fair is year, they will retire from larning, and credit, and if he cannot carry an animal, toil, let him earry some field crop or vegetawill rest on their oars and smoke their ble. These are all indispensables to a good lair. Will not the fair ones come forward to our assistance by filling the May they five many years to enjoy the fruit | Floral Hall to overflowing. We all felt

last Fall a deep sense of mortification at the atter failure of the Floral Hall. Will that failure be repeated? We think not. Remember your Directors have exerted themselves to make your Fair Grounds agreeable, useful and attractive. The reweek, an important issue connected arrangement of the improvements is cer-with the camp-meeting at Pope's, which tainly a most judicious one All lovers tainly a most judicious one All lovers of speed and equestrian performances. son Station Sunday-school, with Esq. will be delighted, as they can have an Thomas Banks as their leader. They anobs ructed view of these performanadded very materially to the interest of ces. In a word everything that is necesthe meeting, and did much to prevent sary, has been done for the agreeable en-

> August 25th, 1873: Esto Perperua. MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

Sims' students at Stone's Chapel, on Wednes day last, was satisfactory and interesting to is, patrons and friends. The students equitted themselves creditably. A large crowd attended, and the good people, generally, prepared and spead a sumptuous dister, which all are bountifully, and were made had py. At night the Chapel was soon filled wit mermaids, but reliable gentlemen tell us that eation to God's service, which will make the girls and boys, and many old ones, to witthey saw three in Little Bigby Creek, itself felt in all the ramifications of so-below Ne dv's mill, yesterday evening. They It is with sincere sorrow that we learn | merous speciators. The closing, and no doubt of the serious and continued illness of the most laughable and farcical act, was prevised bim to try the healing virtues of the ardness duties as a competent and attenthe Hot Springs in Arkansas or Virginia, tive instructor, and has made many fast and to one of which places he will have start-ed before this appears. devoted friends, and a regulation that she justly deserves. While the element was falling thick and hard, pelting many "calicoes" and "linens," 'Squire J. F. Morton, the most gallant chief of the widowered tribe, conducted about twenty-five ladies to bis hospitable ranche, under his protective tarpoleau, a buffalo robe, the robe being only large enough to protect one at a time. Gifted as the 'Squire s in loquacity, he made his guests comforta-

ble and easy until broad daylight in the morn-ing. This was a most favorable opportunity been appointed Internal Revenue Gauger for this (the 6th) district.

Mr. Stephen Jordan lost three valuable Jennets lately, worth \$200 each. They were killed on Carter's Creek by the cars.

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Maj. W. B. Wilkes and wife, from Abordon his having an artesian well bored on his having an artesian well bored on his having an artesian well bored on his having an artesian well bored was bored eduction. Mrs. Shell of Aberdeen, Miss., together with his two daughters, Mrs. Love from Harricane, and bored will be successful. Mr. Lane has been on Bart Creek, trying to get contracts.

We regret to learn that Ben. Rogers, it will be grating a take of the rest at taking or how you did last your feet of the rest of the proportion and a take of the rest of the proportion was made to one of the large of the wind was setted in the proportion was made to one of the large of the runband. Their little daughter, the work of the runband. Their little daughter of the proportion was made to one of the large of the proportion was made to one of urtecties, but few fill on the way side. A proposition was made to one of urtecties, but few fill on the way side. A proposition was made to one of urtecties, the two year olds playing checkers on the side and have been proposed with the five of Backhas accepted it to work as well the delices, but few fill on the way in the street, or the fill of the was sweared and in the street, colored, rate of the fill of the was sweared to the recovering from an attack similar to that of her husband. Their little daughter, the work of the proposition was made to one of urtesticies, but few fill on the way side. A proposition was made to one of urtesticies, but few fill on the way side the effects, but few fill on the way in the fill of the proposition was made to one of urtesticies and the arm was amputated used to standing mean attention of the fill of the work of the fill of the proposition was made to one of urtesticies, but few fill on the work of the fill of the proposition was made to one of urtesticies, but few fill on the way and the proposition was made t of her insband.

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A Pitiable Sight.

As we were passing through the wild and barron country, about fifteen miles this side of Waynesboro, one day last part a year's support for the widow of John heatham, deceased.

The clerk was instructed to give Z Smith, administrator of NP Jaggers, deceased, notice to come forward and give additional security on his bond.

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As we were passing through the wild and barron country, about fifteen miles this side of Waynesboro, one day last week we met with a most pitiable sight. A man named Summers was traveling from Giles country to his farm in Haynord in the constable ditto. Call upon your neighbors, Captain, acat time, and you can rally a force that will not demonstrate the constable ditto. Call upon your neighbors, Captain, acat time, and you can rally a force that will not demonstrate the first part of the peace.

Rev. W. H. Wilkes preached for us in the Methodist Church on Sunday and at night. Prof. J. B. Hamilton and lady opened their school on Monday last, with the most fiatter-Andrus, has announced himself a candidate for Trustee. He was second best the last election, and we will do our best to make him

irst at the next August election. Beath of Br. J. Newton Brown We regrat exceedingly to hear that Dr J. Newton Brown, of the vicinity of Memphis, is dead. He is a native of this county, and left here only a few years ago. He has many kinsfolk and a host

of warm friends in this county, who loved and esteemed him for his many noble qualities of head and heart,

ASHWOOD ITEMS.

reditable and worthy cause, and there is no that the school will be built, as measures are on foot to commence the undertaking, and alest every one is in favor of it, and there are at few in the whole neighborhood but what are able to subscribe largely to the cause. cess to them, and may their endeavors and ext the shood be built.

ertions be remunerated to the fullest exten-The colored people of Ark Valley Church gave a grand tableaux and concert on Thursday night, August 7th, 25 cents admittance, the purpose of raising money to buy books their library. They are a wide awake ople, and their tableaux was a great sucss. The following is the programme: Song Prayer-Song-Speech. Tableaux-Scene, The happy family. Song-Rocks and Storms. leaux -Scene, Gossips. Song-I long to behold him l'ableaux-Scene, Queen. Song Beautiful bird. Pickwick in the wrong room.

Song -Praise your great Creator. Tableaux-Seene 1st, Marriage of Lucind -She faints. Scene 2d, Fernando, her husba attempts her life. song-The Star Spangled Banner. Comical piece--Naughty Jim. Tableaux-The Ghost of Avecel. Tableaux, Scene 1st, Lathario's confession to

Scene 2d, The private interview.

"3d, Camilla stabs herself.

Consical—Ragged Dick.

Song—Fisher boy,
The renowned Mrs. Brown and her servants, Susic and Dionysius.
That the HEGALD is one of the best papers

lished in the State there is no doubt. We heard an old gentleman say that he would rather miss his dinner every day in the week than to do without the Herare. Another one says that some of the best talent of the country contributed to it. We heard a preacher say that he would subscribe for it if it cost thin fity dollars rather than do without it. A him fifty dollars rather than do without it. A brooded over the place. A great many per gentleman living in Texas tried letter-writing sons who were acquainted with the characte o his friends, but it was "no go." He took of the place decided it was haunted; conse-te Herrib, and says that he now knows quently it was regarded by the superstitions more of what is going on in Maury county as being the great panden onium, where devil than those who live there, unless they take the met to hold their midnight carousals. How HENALD.

of the grilly for about thirty years. The supplied exhibited at our coming fair. It is posed devils made their first public demonstra omething entirely new. Mr. Charlie D. Williams, son of Rev. C.

Col, D. F. Wade has been quite sick during will be an again.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY ITEMS

From the Franklin Riview Aug. 28.1 The Tennessee Conference will hold its at

ual session in this city beginning October h. The undergraduates, that is, all who ave not completed the four years course of udy, are expected to meet on the 6th of Ocober for examination before their respect ation are preparing vigorously for their I Exhibition. The list of premiums are c extended and liberal than ever before, asonic Hall was lit up with Cayce's Gas

charged with attempting to jurn the resilence of C. W. Lavis, Esq. He fled from which escapes from beds of mineral, there some time ago. He first made signs of each to the prompt present agency of electricity. Men of science are tation of pistols prevented him. He is now Married in this county, a few days ago.

Mr. W. B. Armstead, of Nashville, and Miss

Miss slate rock, and all the explosi

With slate rock, and all the explosi Hardeman, Esq., six miles South of Frank-in, on Monday night last, at 10:30 oclock, Mrs. Laura F. Edmondson, wife of Rev. John where the edges of the rocks unite. Some particles of both lead and stone coal have been found on the branch. We make this state

A. Edmondson.

Died at the residence of her husband. Mr. died to assist scientific men to investigate and onin Morton, six miles west of Franklin, togust 22nd, 1873, Mrs. Tennie Morton, aged ema. by years. She made a profession of religion at an early age, and joined the Cumberland resbyterian Church, in which site lived an exemplary member antil Ker death.

Died at his residence five miles South of ranklin, on the 13th of Aug., 1873, Col. ard Swanson, in the Sird year of his age had served his country in various capaces, both peace and war, as civil and mili-y officer, and always performed his du-s with a fidelity and strength of purpose d characterizeda man of his stamp. His

oral and religious life was unexcepti-

GILLS COUNTY ITEMS. From the Pulaski Citizen, Aug., 28th. Our legal friend, Capt. Chas. P. Jone rowing tried of pedestrinating and th rough our streets in a bran new turnout d behind a spanking bay. He left for aufreesboro Monday morning, and, strange o relate, rumor didn't say that he had gone o be married. If he has gone to be married, is well, and I not, still 'lis well, for, mar-ried or not, he can marry well when so insunday morning upon the nature, history and necessity of lasting. He gave as its nature the total abstinence from food; gave a complete history of its different modes and purposes as received in the libble, and nrged its natesity from the express command of God, its efficacy in bringing about desired results and the great need of reformation s as early as any we have heard of.
Mr. Chas. II. Brandon has been spending Notwithstanding we are opposed to the "sai-

J. E. Clark to J. E. Calinos, J. C. Rambow to L. A. Chapman, Win. T. Jackson to Malinda E. Rowe, Thos. M. Reed to Alice E. Anderson, W. D. Dunlap to Jane Franklin.

Jas. H. Jackson to H. A. Rozegrant, house and kd. Mr. Cowden, of this place, and others, have borses similarly affected. It has not been fall thus for dy opened their second fisher. St. 100 district, \$2,000.

And fisher to W. T. Mitchell, 60 acres 55th district, \$2,100.

We hope, and mild up and estable with the second fisher to the second fisher

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On Sunday the lithiust, of typho malarial fever, Miss Ann, eldest daughter of Jas. F. and Marcha Smith. Born February 281, and Marcha Smith. Born February 280, 1851.
At the residence of Mr. John M. White, three miles north of town, or last Tuesday (night, Aug. 26th, at "o'clock, of 'disease of the brain, Mr. T. W. Coleman, aged about 5 years. The remains were placed upon the case at this place last Tuesday morning to be conveyed to Allensyttle, Ky., for interment, Mr. Coleman was son-in-law to Mrs. J. M. White, having married Miss Blackwell, of this county. Near Mt. Moriah, Aug. 134, 16f consump-Near Mt. Moriah, Aug. 13th. for consumption, Mrs. Henry Furyeur.

In hist Thursday, Aug. 21st.. In this city, of cramp colle, Mr, Michael Grady, a son of the Emerald Isle, aged 21.

The remains of Mr. And Cliegg were brought to this place last Tuesday from Decaur, where he died the day before, and were interred at Moriah on that day.

At a recent meeting of the School Directors, it was ascertained that 41 schools had been organized in the county, employing 5 teachers and expending \$2.90 per month,

n recently surveyed the route, and found be people anxlous for It. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NELSON HOUSE.

Efforts are being made to build a tarmpike othe Lincoln county line. J. S. C. Patter-

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The following Hayman, Nashville; Geo. M. Brauch

CROSS BRIDGES ITEMS.

Several parties of huntsmen have gone to the Barrens to hunt deer, and a great many more contemplate "joining in the chase," as the time by law pronibiting bunting has "run the time by law pronibiting bunting has "run John H. Ellett had his leg broken a few John H. Ellett had his leg broken a few he time by law prohibiting bunuing has all the time by law prohibiting bunuing has all the seam saw log running over him at the steam saw mill, on the creek above this the steam saw mill, on the creek above this the steam saw mill, on the creek above this place. We hope he may soon recover. It has school, a la Vanderbilt, which is certainly a A small stump or chunk happened, fortunately, to be just where Ellett fell. The log rolled country neighborhood that needs a good school more, or is so well qualified to sustain a large school. There is hardly a doubt but Parsen Bailey, at the gum gate store, near Gordon Cecil's, is closing out his stock at and

A. J. M. White will soon open a grocery in the house formerly occupied by R. Grogan, who has gone to Nashville to learn a trade—at the expense of the State.

Mrs. Mary Carthell, who is an excellent teacher, is now teaching a free school at the Bigby school house, near Frank Frierson's Miss Emma Haywood is also teaching a free school at Benefactor's charts. school at Donelson's church. She has a large umber of pupils. Rev. Mr. Frazier preached at Carry's school house, last Sabbath, at II o'clock, from Ro mans 5th and 1st; also at night from Roman Sth and 15th. A protracted meeting will be gia at the Bigby school house next Saturday Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie is to preach the fineral

Mat Sanford on next Sunday at Pisgala. Cotton is opening finely, and picking will egin in earnest soon. Repairing of old gins and gin houses, and uilding new ones, seem to be the order of the day, and is giving the mechanics plenty to do. James Fleming, Jr., is repairing his givhouse and intends putting a new gim in it. Green Cates is putting up a new gim house on his place, and Rev. Thos. J. Turnbo is putting the Kittrell gin, on the Nixon place, in running order. Jas. S. Fleming has ordered a new cotton press. So there will be great com-

LEWIS COUNTY ITEMS.

petition in this neighborhood in the ginning

The citizens oa Lankford's Branch are fast becoming accustomed to strange things. Some forty years ago strange sounds were occasionally heard close to where David Himes nou-lives. The sounds seemed to be subterraneous Geo. M. Ostrander has manufactured an strange sounds continued, alarming the form tion in 1860, by spouting water, and uplieav-ing rocks in the channel of the branch just Picnics are the prevailing pleasures principally. They average three or four a week in this section.

Gen. L. E. Polk is our man for Governor. He would make a better run for our next Governor than any other man that we could put great poise, and saw the water sponting up Col. D. F. Wade has been quite sick during and large rocks bursting up in the channel of e past week, but we hope that in a few days the branch." These facts were reported to several responsible persons who went immediately to the place, and investigated the sul ject until they were thoroughly satisfied as to e truthfulness of the ludies' statements. Last fall Himes witnessed unother great explosion in the channel of the branch ab first attracted by a heavy report as a cannon, and simultaneously with the repe e discovered the water of the branch rais to a great hight, and it fell in said sheet Going immediately to the place, he found great many large rocks buisted up, weight from 100 to 500 pounds. Last week M Himes witnessed the third explosion channel of the branch not over 30 yards from Monday night, and everybody was per-ly satisfied with the result. One by one townspeople are adopting it, and it will the result of the second. The water spouted up as before, and large rocks were townspeople are adopting it. the house. The report of this explosion was ve us more light and better light, by all strange phenomenon is still wrapped in my On last Tuesday Detective Ryan, of Nash-ville, and Town Marshal Nichol, of this place, succeeded in argesting a negro nam-ed Wray, some five miles from Nashville, place, and others who believe that the caploagency of electricity. Men of science are i ested to investigate this subject. For se eral hundred yards above and below Him have taken place at seams in the

Can the Evil be Remedied?

villainy, if the State Legislaturs will all the courts to let them out for all trivial

MARSHALL COUNTY ITEMS.

Geo. Yarbrough, Jr., has showed as some cotton bolls which opened on the 20th. This

a week with his numerous friends in this

ary grab" as practiced by Congresamen, we

by no means object to "back pay" - from sub

and dry weather, and the complaint has be

heard of several cases. A fine horse belonging to Mr. Will Ewing of Verona, was attacked a short time since. He became stupid at first, and in a short time was completely paralyzed.

tal thus far.
Sheriff Champ brought three prisoners into

imity to his head, convinced him that playin "turtle" under such circumstances was no

and the negro sent to the "lookap" to await

At interesting revival closed at Cave Spring church last Monday night. There were about

twenty professions of religion and several ad

A Quarterly meeting was held at Cave Spring

Prof. Car's school opened at Lewisburg, of he 18th, under favorable auspices.

around Lewisburg will not average more than

MARRIAGES.

In Nashville, yesterday. Mr. denan Rosen-nat, a merchant of this place, and Miss Sa-an Merz.

Married in New Orleans, August 12th, 1875, Mr. T. M. C. Burling and Miss Levy J. Noble, W. D. Williams and Mary Frest, J. N. Cheatham and Maggie J. Stockard, W. S. Finob and M. V. Miller.

DEATHS.

An old farmer says that the corn or

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16th and 17th

ditions to the church at that plac-

very healthy. The white man was relea-

Farmers considue to complain of dail times

scribers.

Fine Figured Lawns at Linen Lawns Fine P. K.'s Grenadines "20 to 25c" To the Editors of the Columbia Heralds Fine Swiss Mult "20 to 25e" We have our county jail crowded from co Fine Victoria Lawn court. Like the hungry flies, as soon as on Fine Bishop Lawn warm is diposed off there is another to take Fine Linea Poplins Mr. Latta's, at \$18 per month, if I am correct informed, which is quite an item to tax-payer Parasols, Fans, Corsets, Linen Towels, Pant-stuff, ALL at less Three courts a year and not less than 50 m than former prices. Laties fine Lisle thread hose at the worth Si Sea Island hose 59c, with and 3-4 at least colored gents, free martins, Sea Island hose '96. Misse-Balmoral cotton hose '18c. Gents' British half hose '2c. I must have money and am offering that don't like to labor for an honest living. when they get better board and lodging in jail. Why not rid the county of that unnecessay burden by legislation? Allow the cor-poration to use them to improve the streets READY-MADE CLOTHING and make it a self sustaining business, and if cheaper than any other house in town. Boots and Shoes from 30 to 35 per cent below regular they don't want them, the old Polaski pike can be repaired. No trouble to get the work dertaken and all other pikes that have bee Every article in my house will be abandoned can and will be put in order by th soldata bargain to, RAISE MON reckless class that tax the people with the

TAX-PATER.

fences. Other countries do it by corpora-April 55/73/00 city authornies. I have seen by corporation of the gang is Menaphis working on the streets. Allow gate for each section of five miles, and the county will soon have good roads and no cos-

FOR SALE. A theorough bred tures year old more will be affered for sale at the Manry county Pair Grounds, on Friday the 4th day of the Fair, bloodshouse day. The said mare is black with star in forchead. Perligres as follows: By Black Locke; first dam, Albont, by inverted Albion; second, Noty Price, by Cost Johnson; by Boston, the dam of Roussean, Albont is the dam of Dixie, Chickamasea and Benica. Dixie, Chickamana and Ber Aug. 22 Id.

M. JOSEPH.

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> Bargains in Sec Island Cotton Bargaius in Handkerchiefs Bargaius in Towels, Bargains in Corsets, Bargains in Ready made clothing

Burgains in Boots and Shoes, Bargaius will be given in all goods To Reduce the Stock any one wishing to buy goods will do well to call soon. GOODS WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH

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olasses and Syrups—common, 75c, 3100; god ten syrup, 41cd, 25; a Nuts—8te to 1, 10c; duti.

er7 bu bbl; \$5.00 for 5%, b-

-New Orleans, Harlie: Demerara, 14

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llow -6c, 9 lb, ool-40 to 45c for Tub-Washed; 25 to 28c to

long wool free of burs; Burry wool 18 to 20 Wheat-51.00 a\$1.25; for common Red, Medi

teranian to choice Boughton or White, t

latter commanding the highest price.

ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

State of Tennessee, Manry county, R. D. Jamison vs. Ward Bros. In this case it appearing to the Court that Ward Bros., the defendants, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Court Mara HERALD, a newspaper published in the town of Columbia. Tennessee, for four consequitive weeks, resulting the said Wars.

he town of Columbia. Tennessee, for tour onsecutive weeks, requiring the said Ward Sros, to appear at my office in Columbia. Iennessee, on Friday the 3rd day of October. Six to answer said sait or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing content.

Sept. -73-it. Justice of the Peace.

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All of which will be sold at communably to figures for Cash. Communal son how a spril 4, 187-by PRUSTEE'S NOTICE.

thereby save costs; and all parties have claims against said Thompson, are notified site the same with me by the first day of January, 1874, or the same will be relected.

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VON-RESIDENT NOTICE. Wm. Dose vs A. P. Andrews r so concents bimed the the corresponds on

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